

Campus Names Shine in Talent Show

STUFF

Vol. 20

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, January 17, 1957

No. 6

Jauron To Receive Gipp Honor As Little All-American Coach

Head football coach Bob Jauron has been chosen by the Knute Rockne Club for the George Gipp Award as Little All-American Coach of the Year.

Newspapermen, sportscasters, and other athletic officials from all over the country selected Jauron over a formidable list of other nominees which included Tony Storti of Montana State and Dewey Alford of Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia.

Evashevski Gets Major Coach Honors

The award will be presented to Jauron at the annual Testimonial dinner March 4 in Kansas City. Forest Evashevski, head coach of Iowa's Rose Bowl champs, will receive the award for major college coach of the year.

Jauron has been in the college coaching ranks only three years, all at St. Joseph's. During the past season the Puma mentor took 20 sophomores, 11 juniors, and two seniors and guided them to eight wins in nine games. With six sophomores in the starting line-up St. Joseph's thundered through six Indiana Collegiate Conference games to win their first undisputed conference title.

Leads Pumas To Bowl

To climax the season the Pumas were selected by the NAIA to play in the nationally televised Aluminum Bowl game in Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 22. The muddy battle with Montana State for the small college national championship ended in a scoreless tie.

When Jauron came to St. Joseph's in 1954 the College was con-

sidering dropping football because of a dismal post-war record. In that year Jauron cleaned house and started from scratch; with eight freshmen in his starting line-up he won five out of nine games.

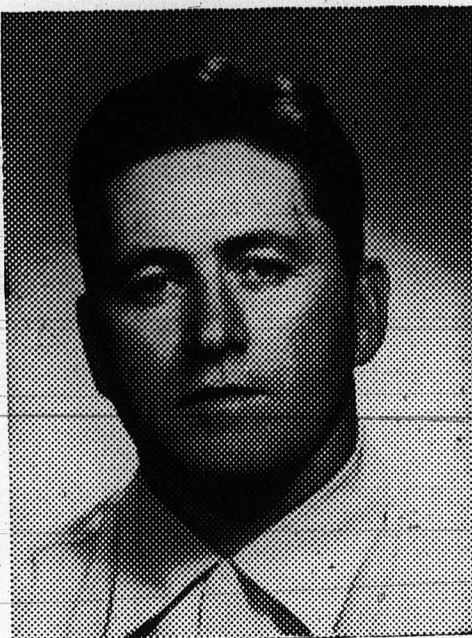
19-8-1 Record at SJ

In 1955—still only one senior on the roster—he finished with a 6-3 mark and the ICC Co-championship. Thus, during his three-year tenure at St. Joseph's, Jauron has compiled a 19-8-1 record—and this year he will lose only two men by graduation!

The 37-year-old Puma mentor played his college football under Frank Leahy at Boston College, where he participated in the Cotton and Sugar Bowls. In 1942 he received his B.S. degree in Education.

Wins 92 Games in 12 Years

After three years of military service, Jauron set off on a remarkable high school football coaching career which started at Sioux



Coach Bob Jauron

Falls, S.D., where he won 10 straight. After that he spent three years at Miles City, Mont., (24-4-1); three years at Illinois Manual High school in Peoria, Ill., (27-3); one year at Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill., (3-6); and one year, 1953, at Chaminade High school in Dayton, O., (9-1).

In his nine-year high school coaching career Jauron's teams won 73, lost 14, and tied one. Thus, add to his St. Joe mark, Jauron in 12 years of coaching has compiled the outstanding record of 92 wins, 22 defeats, and two ties.

Comedy, Music Head Event's Inauguration

by Ray Malik

A crowd of 400 people whetted their appetite on a well balanced diet of music, comedy, and singing last Tuesday at the Talent show for Hungarian relief. The show, put on in the college auditorium, netted about \$200 for this worthy charity.

Fr. Leonard Kostka and Mr. Willard Walsh organized a program that was pleasing to the college audience. The program started with the playing of the National Anthem.

Campus Philosopher

Master of ceremonies Willie Walters then introduced the first act or Bob Hoffswell, who entertained with his singing and playing of "Rock Island Line." He returned later with a riotous rendition of "The Old Philosopher," which aptly described campus life and rolled the audience in the aisles.

Following Hoffswell in the spotlight were a quartet composed of Bob Kilbourne, Frank Wittry, Irwin Urban, and Mike Freiburg, who sang "Halls of Ivy" and "Rolling Down the Jordan."

Ballet and Beethoven

Next Dave Bartemes showed off his baritone voice in a rendition of the currently popular tune "Two Different Worlds."

Radio Station Due on Campus

A radio station for Saint Joseph's came a step nearer with the announcement by Fr. Joseph Smolar that \$125 towards its establishment has been collected. By the end of January he expects to have a total of \$300. The station, one that would be molded on Purdue University's radio station, has been in the planning stage for several months. No definite date has been set for its initial broadcast. It would broadcast music and announcements of local interest.

Glee Club Continues With Busiest Year

Not resting on the laurels of the busiest first semester concert schedule in the history of the glee club, the members are again at work building up a repertoire for the second semester. The first concert scheduled for the second semester will be the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival to be held at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Combo Shines

Gene Wible, a Xavier Hall student, next entertained with his very funny and original take-off on the street-corner salesman. He almost had some of the members of the audience buying one of his "whatchamacallits."

A musical treat was provided by a talented combo of musicians composed of Joe Matlon at the piano, Jim Tegtmeyer on trombone, Art Kurek on trumpet, Kevin Gallagher on the drums, Joe Gurgone on the accordion, and Jim Deegan at the bass. Their offerings included "September in the Rain," "S"

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Club Polls 'Steadies'

Are you going steady now? Have you ever gone steady? These questions were posed to unsuspecting St. Joe students at one of the evening meals shortly before the Christmas holidays. Four hundred and thirty-five students answered the questions, which were part of a project conducted by the Sanguinist club.

The results of the poll are as follows: 110 of the students asked, or 25.2% of the total, are going steady at the present; 160 students, or 36.8%, have gone steady in the past; and 165, or 38%, have never gone steady.

The Sanguinists conducted the poll in order to determine student interest in the question of going steady. Since about 3/4 of those polled have gone steady at one time or another, the club has proposed a public debate on the question some time in the near future.

The debate would be open to any member of the student body, not necessarily to those of the Sanguinist club. Under the direction of a faculty moderator, the discussion would be equally divided between actual debate and any questions from the audience.

The project is under the special direction of five members of the Sanguinists: Urban Thobe, Mike Hardin, Richard Oehmke, Jim Archer, and Richard Sutter.

Ellington To Play For Prom May 11

Duke Ellington and his band have been signed to play for the junior prom Saturday night, May 11. In addition to the 15 piece band, a vocalist will also be featured. The Duke, a noted jazzman and composer, has written many musical scores including such standards as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Solitude."

The Prom saving plan, now about 100 members strong, is still open to anyone who wishes to join.

Stuff Celebrates 20 Years Of SJ Newspaper Service

By Greg Mahoney

Back in the dim past—the year 1937 A.D. to be exact—a new attraction hit the St. Joe campus: the first issue of STUFF, Volume 1, Number 1, dated Oct. 1, 1937, rolled off the presses. Thus, with its first issue this semester, STUFF began its 20th year of gathering and printing the campus news for the residents of Collegeville.

Why STUFF was given its name is best explained in the first editorial printed by the budding newspaper: "... the most general definition of stuff is given in the dictionary as 'Material to be worked up in manufacture; raw material. Here we have an application that fits the paper; the students, and their deeds. All the happenings on the campus are stuff; raw material out of which is to come our future. Everything we do here in college is material to be worked up in the fashioning of ourselves as men. The raw material is our minds and souls as being turned to the making of a finished product, the perfect Catholic college graduate.'

Begins As Bi-Weekly

In its two decades of publishing the important college events and sidelights, STUFF has undergone various changes in its format and appearance. Beginning with the use of few pictures and a minimum of the kinds of type from which to select for the sake of variety, STUFF was published under various formats until 1940, when the five-column, tabloid style which is characteristic of the paper today was begun.

From 1937 to 1940, STUFF made its appearance twice a week during the school year. In 1941, it was published every week, and continued as a weekly paper until 1944, when it was necessarily curtailed to monthly editions. In 1946 its weekly publications was resumed until 1948, when it became a bi-monthly paper as it is still now.

279 Students in 1937

No better record of the history

of an institution like St. Joseph's can be kept than by its campus newspaper. There in the pages of STUFF set down in the proverbial black and white is a permanent account of the tradition that makes up St. Joe. When Vol. 1, No. 1 of STUFF made its debut, St. Joseph's enrollment numbered 279, only 118 of which were college students—at that time a high school was incorporated into the college.

Since then STUFF has observed and reported in its pages the growth of St. Joe both in size and in achievements, in the classroom and on the athletic field. No matter how much St. Joseph's may grow in the future, one part of it will remain the same—STUFF will still be at its old stand in the Publications Building, the same reliable source of news for Collegeville.

On its 10th anniversary in 1947, STUFF observed in an editorial: "Great men have continually referred to the power of the written word. We realize this power. Our firm conviction is not to misuse this privilege, but to continually strive for constructive articles."

Stuff

Collegeville, Indiana, October 1, 1957

NO. 1

Registration Opens Friday

Forty-Seventh Year

Registration opens Friday, October 4, 1957, at 8:00 a.m. in the Registrar's Office, Room 108, Collegeville, Indiana. The Registrar's Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Registration is required for all students entering the college in the fall semester. The Registrar's Office will be glad to assist you in the registration process.

Indian School Modernized

The Indian School at St. Joseph's College has been modernized with the installation of new equipment and facilities. The school is now equipped with the latest in educational technology, including new textbooks, audio-visual aids, and modern classroom furniture. This modernization is part of the college's commitment to providing the best possible education for its students.

Father Kneisler's New Pastor

Fr. Kneisler, C.F.R., has been appointed as the new pastor of the St. Joseph's Parish. Fr. Kneisler is a member of the Society of the Sacred Mission and has served in various capacities within the Society. He is a dedicated and experienced priest who will continue to provide spiritual guidance and pastoral care to the members of the parish.

STUFF'S 20th Anniversary

STUFF is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. The newspaper has been a vital part of the St. Joseph's community since its first issue in 1937. It has provided students and faculty with news, information, and a platform for expression. STUFF is proud of its long history and looks forward to continuing its service to the college for many years to come.

STUFF'S 20th Anniversary (Continued)

STUFF has been a constant presence in the lives of St. Joseph's students and faculty. It has covered major events, provided news of campus activities, and offered a forum for student opinion. The newspaper is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the STUFF staff and the support of the college community. We are grateful for the many years of service and look forward to the future of this important institution.

Is Teenage Steady Dating Taken Seriously by Youths?

Printed elsewhere in Stuff are the results of a poll taken by the Sanguinist club. The poll was taken shortly before the Christmas holidays. Its subject was steady dating. Since over 400 students were polled, the results can be considered as fairly representative of the student body.

The result of the poll was that out of 435 students who were polled, 270 are either going steady at the present time or have gone steady at some time in the past. Now discounting all the three-week summer seashore romances, and the couples that were going steady as long as both partners were in town at the same time, it still leaves quite a few people who have gone steady in the common accepted-sense of the word.

We know, both from the results of the Sanguinist poll and from common experience, that steady dating is a fairly common practice. Yet we should guard against thinking about it as an everyday occurrence. Steady dating is to provide a chance for the two people involved to better understand each other and should be considered as a definite step towards marriage. It is a serious step and one that should not be taken lightly.

We were very glad to see the Sanguinist's interest in this question of

steady dating and we sincerely hope they will hold their proposed public debate on the subject.

Dave Bauer

Hail the Talent!

In just a few words we would like to congratulate the student body members who took part in Tuesday night's Talent Show. The participants displayed true showmanship and ability in making a grand success of what could have been a total failure.

With comparatively little time for preparation, and practically none for organized rehearsal, the group proved itself of professional stature. With a little effort and determination this local talent show could become an integral part of our Collegeville social calendar.

Congratulations again . . . and thanks!

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

As of Dec. 12 the schedule of free play on the intramural basketball courts has been restricted on week-day afternoons from 12:30 until 3:00 p.m. Now while this is perhaps necessary because of the basketball team, and convenient for those students who have no afternoon classes, there are still a good number of fellows who do have afternoon classes, and for this reason cannot make it over to the fieldhouse for a workout.

Perhaps there is a plan or compromise which could be arranged in order that those students who have afternoon classes may have a chance to make use of the fieldhouse basketball facilities on week-day afternoons, for there are many who would like to, but are unable to do so.

It worked last year; perhaps it could work this year also.

Jim Rogers

Reviews at Random

by Jim O'Brien

Of the novels necessary for the intelligent reader's literary background, one of the most challenging is Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*. As he flicks through the first several pages of a volume of *Moby Dick*, the reader can easily become discouraged.

First, he meets a list of CXXXV chapters. Next, he meets the etymology ("supplied by a late consumptive usher to a grammar school") indicating the words in the various languages for our English word 'whale', for example, the Greek *xptos*, the PEKEE-NUEE-NUEE. Finally, he ploughs through extracts concerning whales from such works as *Genesis*, *Hamlet*, *Paradise Lost*, and *Darwin's Voyage of a Naturalist*.

After such an initiation the reader is quite likely to condemn *Moby Dick* to that cobwebbed bookshelf of novels read only by English professors and their students.

As he dips into the adventures of the narrator Ishmael, however, the reader is quickly relieved from what seems to be an overload of bare and meaningless erudition prefacing the actual tale. But, as he proceeds through the book, he is apt to feel the recurring urge to toss the book aside. For Melville has interspersed the narrative of whaling with numerous encyclopedic-type discussions on cetology, or the zoology of the whale.

Such topics as the differences between the heads of the Sperm Whale and the Right Whale, the gigantic sizes of Sperm Whales, and the omnipresence of some individual Sperm Whales on the lanes of the ocean constantly threaten the reader with boredom.

When *Moby Dick* was made a movie, these dissertations were of necessity dropped, as were many other significant developments of the book.

The movie was adventurous and entertaining, but as is usually the case in regard to converted books, it failed miserably to present any theme or significant ideas contained in the book. Instead it concentrated more on satisfying the demands of moviegoers, as shown by such attempts at sentiment as the farewell closeups of women on the shore as the Pequot leaves New Bedford and Ahab's suggestion that his pay be turned over to the families of the men lost in the Rachel's whaleboat.

Those who have seen the movie undoubtedly know that *Moby Dick* is about Ahab, Starbuck, and Co. in search of whales. But they are not aware of Melville's notions about evil and good in the natural world, and the idealistic aspirations of men.

It is only by wading through such vital topics as the encyclopedic dissertations on whales that we can arrive at the notions Melville has embodied (unintentionally perhaps) in his exciting tale.



What Do You Think?

By Jim McGowan

Although the girl's college that is to be built near our campus is still in the earliest planning stages, what affect do you think this school will have on our students once it is completed?

Tony Smith, senior, Ohio:

There is no doubt that what we now have at St. Joseph's is an unnatural life for healthy men. With the building of a girls' school nearby this situation will be corrected. The presence of women will very definitely remove some of the drabness and crudeness connected with life among 800 isolated males. With the good will come the penalty of stricter enforcement of rules. However, with an intelligent enforcement of the rules by the administration, I believe that in general this girls' school will be a very good thing for the morale of St. Joseph's.

Glenn Murphy, senior, Chicago:

Many things could be said about the repercussions of having girls on St. Joe's campus, but I won't see it, so along with the rest of the students now here I can only guess at them.

The effects that a school of the opposite sex will have on this campus are hard things for me to picture. It may cause you to shave every day before leaving the hall, and in general your appearance would most likely be brought up a few notches.

Another effect that would more than likely result would be a new group of rules and regulations to be placed in the hand book. Along with these new rules would come a few more gray hairs for the Dean of Men while writing C.F. hand book in bulletins.

The cost of living would also rise since every time you stopped in the Rec Hall you would have to buy two coffees instead of one.

John Bian, junior, Elmhurst, Ill.:

A girl's college in Rensselaer will probably produce many effects upon the Pumas. The greatest effect will most likely be in the appearance of the college men on and off campus. Also the disposition of the fellows on returning to the campus after vacations will be better. Then they will feel that even though they are not at home

some "social life" can be had and many social activities may be looked forward to.

All in all I believe many good effects will be produced. As an ancient Chinese philosopher once said concerning this subject, "Too soon graduate, too late school go co-ed."

Tom Doherty, sophomore, Chicago:

I imagine that we will see the end of many social problems with the inception of a greater quantity and more successful social activities. Our campus will take on the appearance of other campuses such as the one we all envisioned St. Joe to be, but were wholly disillusioned after being here awhile.

We will probably end up strong adherents to the Ivy-League fashion or whatever else is in vogue. We will be much conscious of what we wear, what we say and what we do. All of which should add up to making St. Joe a much better place in which to go to school.

Maurice O'Connor, freshman, Evansville:

It will probably have both its good and bad effects. The students will become conscious of themselves and this would lead to better manners, grooming, and an increasing interest in the physical appearance of the school. Naturally there would be more social life which would be enjoyed by all and could aid in attracting more students. The mixing could add polish and make the student a more well rounded person.

On the other hand, with more social life there could be a let down in studies, and thus result in more on probation or dropping out. Some students would prefer the more casual and relaxed air of an all men school and rather not worry too much about manners or grooming. The financial question might enter into the picture as it would be more expensive with an increase in social life.

These are just a few of the pros and cons on this matter. There are probably many more reasons why a person would take his particular stand in the question. However, I think it would be pretty safe to say that the greater majority of the students would be in favor of the school.

The Land and the People



Conversation Piece

by Tom DeMint

Odd numbers in dates are hard to remember. History classes of the future might have a hard time remembering what there was to know about 1957. What will they associate with this year? Will this be the year remembered for the beginning of World War III? Will history students point to the Suez, or what was the Suez Canal and say, "That is where it started when the United States sent a battalion of marines into Egypt." Washington foreign policy makers wish they knew.

By August the fans from Yankee Stadium ought to be in ecstasy over the thought of their favorite son breaking Ruth's home run record. Milwaukee may have something to say about who goes into the World Series for the National League.

Down South at Siebring, General Motors will place all their hopes on their sleek power-packed Corvette to put them in the Who's Who of the racing world.

Several years ago, Saturday night diners at St. Louis' Chase Hotel listened to unknown Harry Belafonte sing equally unknown Calypso and they liked it. This year the nation will sway to the tantalizing rhythm of this Cuban melody with such enthusiasm that it will make Elvis and company's contribution to the record business look like a tax write-off.

The farmer will watch for and hope against another withering drought. The administration hopes they have the solution to the farmer's troubles in their new Soil Bank program. The farmer hopes so too.

Behind the cameras, when the shouting is all over, suave, head-shaven Yul Brynner may take top acting honors with his leading lady Ingrid Bergman for their magnificent portrayals in "Anastasia." In the legitimate theatre circles, nothing is in sight to surpass Broadway's biggest bonanza "My Fair Lady," which hasn't even begun to look for greener pastures at other theatres.

The Supreme Court will take further steps to bring the South up to date and back to the Union in the form of Democracy in the school systems. Jim Crow is learning that when they wrote "all men are created equal," they did not just mean white men. He was just a little late to catch on.

From coast to coast America will live big this year. She will have more money to spend and that means big business for everyone. Americans will drive more new cars, buy more color TV's, homes, hi fidelities, and dishwashers than ever before. We will build more roads and churches, listen to more records, see more games, consume more hot dogs and pizzas than we ever believed we could. The average American will see more stage shows, watch more movies, read more novels, write more letters to the editors than at any other time.

It will be the most prosperous year most of us ever saw . . . if we have peace. Will it be peace at any price? Or will we decide freedom must take precedence over peace?

STUFF

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STAFF

Editor.....Dave Bauer
Sports Editor.....Dave Carey
Copy and Layout Editor.....Jim Station
Photographers.....Don Heezen, Clark Davoust
Business Managers.....Ron Jensen, Vic Palmer
Feature Writers.....Tom Mahoney, Jim O'Brien, Ray Malik, Jim McGowan, Tom DeMint
Sports Reporters.....Dick Bodney, Tom Uecker, Joe Gregorich, Tom Donahue
Reporters.....John Powers, Greg Mahoney, Terry Bergin, Jim McCullough, Richard Flashing, Harry Allagree, Ted Thomas
Moderator.....Fr. James Hinton, C.P.P.S.

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St. Joseph's, Montana State Fail To Decide NAIA Champ

Varsity Views

By Tom Donahue



If I may start this column off with an alibi I'd like to say that I feel that my prediction of St. Joe 27, Montana St. 6 would have been fairly accurate if Mother Nature had not loused things up. Those of you who viewed the game on TV can't fully understand just how muddy it was. A Montana player lost his low quarter shoe on one play and couldn't find it in the mud. It's a shame that the conditions had to be as they were because on a dry field it would have been a tremendous game both from the players' and spectators' view point. At 12:30 a.m. the morning of the game the moon shone brightly and every star in the heavens was visible. At nine in the morning the playing field was a mess. That Arkansas clay just wouldn't absorb the water.

Coming home on the train I had a long chat with Hal Burns, News Editor of *The New World*, A Catholic weekly publication in Chicago with a circulation of over 200,000. If we can't get any write ups in the Indianapolis Times we certainly can in his paper because he sort of eats up our style. He remarked that he thought Coach Jauron was one of the finest men he had ever met and he had all kinds of praise for the whole Puma squad. He proved he wasn't kidding by devoting one whole page of his sports to us. It's too bad some local writers can't be half as considerate.

Congratulations to RALPH TITE for his selection to the little All America team. Besides this honor Ralph was selected at quarter back on Xavier's all opponent team, quite an honor in itself.

If I had to pick out a most valuable player in the bowl game I think I'd have to go along with Jerry Selinger. His tremendous punting pulled us out of some tight spots on several occasions. He let one go for 55 yards while standing in our end zone and if he bobbled the pass from center or lost his footing... brother.

Coach Jauron has been named SMALL COLLEGE COACH OF THE YEAR. He was picked on the basis of his teams tremendous showing this season and his all around coaching ability. The award will be presented at a banquet in Kansas City on March 4. The Rockne-Gipp memorial trophy will be presented to Coach Jauron by his former coach at Boston College, Frank Leahy. Though the Pumas literally flattened every team in the I.C.C. this past season the league coaches ignored Coach Jauron when they voted for I.C.C. Coach of the Year. Wonder what they're saying now, coach?

Looks like the cagers have hit the winning stride now and if the Butler game was any example, they will be mighty tough from here on in. One of the players remarked after the game, "We didn't beat Butler tonight, Coach O'Connell did with that 1-3-1 one he inaugurated!" This same Butler team had trimmed Notre Dame only three nights before 86-84. And the game was played at N. D.

St. Joe Splits With State, Falls to Bellarmine 70-68

The Pumas ran up against hard luck on the weekend of Dec. 15-16 as they dropped two ball games by the total margin of five points.

Indiana State came back strong in the second half to beat St. Joseph's, 71-68, Dec. 15 at the St. Joe fieldhouse. The Pumas jumped to a 40-32 halftime advantage, but fizzled in the second half.

Lewis Hits 22 Against State

Bill Lewis led the attack with 22 points with Dan Rogovich getting 19. Forward Jim Bates and guard Ted Wesolek hit 18 apiece for the Sycamores.

The next night, after overcoming a 12 point disadvantage in the first half to trail at halftime 41-40, the Pumas fell short in a seesaw battle with Bellarmine College of Louisville, losing in the waning seconds, 70-68.

Bellarmino Wins On Foul

The score was tied 68-68 with 2:15 to go. Bellarmine took possession of the ball and stalled until 25 seconds, then called time out. With five seconds remaining, Charlie Lanz, 6-4 Bellarmine forward, drove in for a layup but was fouled by George Lux. Lanz connected on both free throws to sew

(Continued on page 4)

ICC Standing

Includes games through Jan. 12

	W	L	Pct.
DePauw	5	1	.833
Ball State	3	1	.750
Valparaiso	2	2	.500
Butler	1	1	.500
St. Joseph's	2	3	.400
Evansville	2	4	.333
Indiana State	1	4	.200

The championship football trophy for the Indiana Collegiate Conference is presently being displayed in the lounge of the campus auditorium. It was the first trophy brought home by the Pumas this year.

By Dave Carey

Once again St. Joseph's College must be content with the title "Co-Champions." But this time it's for a national title.

The mud-covered, rain-soaked Aluminum Bowl at Little Rock, Ark., failed to produce a small college national champion in its inaugural Dec. 22, as the Pumas and Montana State's Bobcats were forced into playing fundamental football. All the six-week preparations for the nationally-televised classic seemed to go in vain. Neither team could exploit its abundance of talent to any marked degree.

Spend \$90,00 In Losing Venture

Approximately 8,000 fans turned out for the evenly matched contest. The attendance was a far cry from the anticipated 30,000-plus. The Aluminum Bowl association spent \$25,000 to put on the bowl game. Two Little Rock aluminum plants put up \$65,000 for TV privileges. This indicates the unfortunate fact that the first promotional venture of the association was a losing one.

From the Puma standpoint, memorable performances came from Mike Murphy, Jerry Selinger, and Ralph Tite.

Murphy Averages 5 Per Carry

Murphy was the workhorse of the afternoon, plowing through Montana State's big line for 129 yards in 26 carries, an average of almost five yards per try. His 35-yard jaunt in the third quarter set up St. Joe's only real scoring chance.

Selinger's outstanding punting will long be remembered. His booming kicks consistently pushed Montana State back and kept the Pumas out of trouble at crucial points in the game. His seven punts were good for a 41-yard average per kick. Keith Fingerhut added a 48-yard boot for a combined team average of 42 yards.

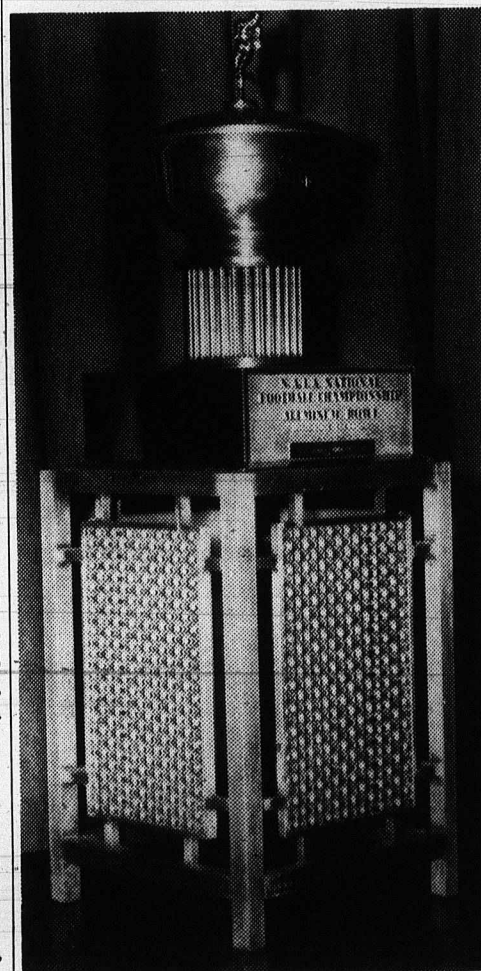
Bobcats Show Power First

Tite's excellent ball-handling of the slippery pigskin certainly was an important factor in the outcome. The Pumas fumbled only three times, losing the ball once, a noteworthy count even on a dry day.

The first scoring chance of the game came in the first quarter when the Bobcats' halfback Frank Landon dashed 52 yards before George Sherwood pulled him down from behind on the St. Joe 23.

State then rushed to the 9 yard line. Quarterback Dave Alt attempted a pass, but it was intercepted on the 5 by Ray Banary, and the Pumas immediately pulled out of danger.

(Continued on page 4)



The huge Aluminum Bowl trophy now stands on its aluminum base in Raleigh Hall. It will remain here at Collegeville for this half year and will move to Montana State College for the following half. This arrangement was made after the scoreless tie of the Bowl game.

Cat and Canary Tale:

Ball State Stands Next In Rolling Pumas' Path

by Joe Gregorich

The St. Joe basketball quintet, hot off their 83-67 whipping of Butler, will resume their conference activity Jan. 19, when they travel to Muncie, Ind. to engage the high-scoring Ball State Cardinals.

The Pumas' record now stands at 2-3, and a win over the Cardinals would give St. Joe a .500 percentage in the ICC.

Cardinals Boast Experience

Ball State, last-place finishers in the ICC last season, will send an experienced team into the fray. The Cardinals scoring punch is concentrated at the forward posts, where last year's high scorers performed.

At one forward slot will be 6-2 senior Wayne Van Sickle, an all-ICC choice last season. Van Sickle averaged 18 points a game against ICC competition. Holding down the other forward slot is a 6-4 senior, Tom Dobbs. Dobbs, a left-handed shooter, compiled a 16 point-a-game average. Going into his final season, Dobbs has a chance to set an all-time Ball State scoring record for four years.

SJ Crushes Butler 83-67 In Major Upset

St. Joseph's pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season in subduing Butler University's high-hat Bulldogs to an 83-67 humiliation Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the St. Joe fieldhouse. It marked the fifth year in a row that Butler has failed to emerge with a victory on the Puma court.

Butler, hot off an 86-84 win over Notre Dame only three days before, found themselves bewildered by the Pumas' rigid zone defense. The Bulldogs were forced to take a majority of their shots from out. This proved unsuccessful as is evidenced by their overall frigid shooting percentage of .325. The Pumas hit .375.

Guzek Keeps 24 Point Average

Numerous times Ted Guzek, Butler's flashy forward with a 24.7 game average, found two and three players on him as he attempted to drive in. Guzek, nevertheless, led his team's attack with 24 points.

St. Joe broke out ahead of the Bulldogs early in the first half. After taking a 9-8 lead in the first four minutes, they were never again headed or matched. The Puma offense consistently fired in decisive baskets amid the thundering roars of the St. Joe student body.

Free Throws Decide Game

Actually, the game was decided at the free throw line. St. Joe took advantage of 26 Butler personal fouls to drop in 35 out of 48 charity tosses. The Bulldogs were able to amass only 13 free throws.

Split 2 Games Last Year

Occupying the center post will be sophomore Wilbur Davis, who played in every game last season as a freshman. According to Ball State sources, Davis has the potential of being one of the outstanding centers in the ICC. He stands at a muscular 6-6, and possesses a wide variety of shots to go along with his outstanding rebounding ability. The Pumas will be out to avenge last year's 106-67 whipping at the Ball State court. St. Joe beat the Cardinals 91-80 at the Puma fieldhouse.

On Feb. 2, the St. Joe five will travel to the huge Butler University fieldhouse in Indianapolis in hopes of duplicating their earlier win over the Bulldogs.

Although Butler scored more baskets than St. Joe, 27-24, the Pumas showed remarkable superiority at the boards. They gathered in 47 missed shots to the Bulldogs' 39. Dan Fenker's work on the boards was especially noteworthy, as he grabbed 20 rebounds, 12 of them defensively.

Rogovich Leads Puma Scoring

Dan Rogovich, who bucketed 14 out of 17 free throws, led the Puma onslaught with 24 points. Greg Jancich, who dropped in 6 out of 11 field goal attempts, was second in Puma scoring with 16.

Bill Lewis, although scoring only 9 points, turned in a remarkable floor game. In addition to grabbing 10 rebounds, he made seven steals off Bulldog players.

St. Joseph's	45	38	—	83
Butler	34	33	—	67

Lewis Leads Joemen To Tournament Trophy

Bill Lewis, playing his greatest game of the year and perhaps his entire college career, led St. Joseph's to an 89-78 victory over Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., in the championship game of the Catholic College Christmas Tournament Dec. 20. The four-team tourney took place at the De La Salle high school gym in Chicago, Dec. 19-20.

Lewis, in taking scoring honors with 27 points, consistently harassed the Flyers' defense by driving through for layups and hitting on 15 to 25-foot jump shots. In addition to hitting on 11 out of 21 shots from the floor for a sizzling .524 percentage, he gathered in 12 rebounds and passed for four other baskets.

Dan Fenker and Greg Jancich aided the winning cause with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Dan Rogovich added 13 markers.

Guard Jerry Pennie led the Lewis attack with 23 points.

Dan Rogovich's 24 points had led the Pumas to a 79-62 win over St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., in the first round of the tourney, Dec. 19. Lewis also scored 17 points.

The Pumas outshot the Redmen from the floor, .475 to .270.

St. Mary's beat St. Ambrose of Davenport, Ia., 66-59 to take third place.



By virtue of its sparkling play in the Catholic College Holiday Tournament in Chicago, the basketball squad was able to contribute this trophy to the Pumas' collection. If any more are won, a housing problem may be created on the campus.

St. Joe Jars Indiana State In Rematch

(Continued from Page 3)

up the ball game, 70-68.

Bill Lewis once again took Puma scoring honors with 19 points, while Dan Rogovich and Dan Fenker netted 14 apiece. Lanz paced all scorers with 21.

Pumas Take '57 Opener

The Pumas opened 1957 basketball activity Jan. 5 at Terre Haute by whipping Indiana State, 71-62, to avenge their 3-point loss to the Sycamores only three weeks before.

St. Joe took a 40-33 halftime lead and maintained a 5 to 11 point lead throughout the second half. State came back on a late surge to close the gap to a 3-point spread, 65-62, with little over a minute remaining. But three straight buckets by the Pumas clinched the victory.

Dan Rogovich's 27 points led the Puma attack. Dan Fenker hit for 23 markers in addition to gathering in 14 rebounds. Forward Bob Clark was the big man for the Sycamores, taking game scoring honors with 29 points.

Muddy Field Ends Bowl Game in Tie

(Continued from page 3)

The second quarter was just an exchange of punts and neither team could move into an advantage.

Murphy Barely Misses TD

The much-talked-about Puma scoring chance came in the third quarter after Tom Huhn recovered a Montana State fumble on the St. Joe 44. Murphy then went over tackle for six yards.

On the next play, Mike broke through the line for 35 yards. As he neared the 15, he stopped short in attempting to evade a Bobcat tackler. But as he slowed down, Ron Warzeka, State tackle whom Murphy did not see, brought the mighty fullback down.

Final Pass Attempt Fails

The Pumas could penetrate no further. Two bucks at the line by Fingerhut gained but one yard. Tite, attempting a pass to Sherwood who was open in the end zone, slipped on the 21. St. Joe never got that close again.

Three plays after the ball exchanged hands, Alt broke loose, then lateraled to fullback Don Edwards, who dashed down the sidelines amid an array of blockers until Banary caught him and hauled him down on the Puma 23.

State Muffs Field Goal

Montana State drove to the 8, where they were finally stopped. An attempted field goal, shortly following the exchange of goals for the fourth quarter, went wide. For all practical purposes, that was the ball game.

The statistics bear out the even matching of the two teams. The Pumas took honors on first downs, 7 to 5. The Westerners piled up 179 yards—107 of them on two long runs—to St. Joseph's 148. State attempted two passes, both of which were intercepted, to the Pumas' one incomplete toss.

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INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

by Tom Uecker

Intramural basketball competition hasn't progressed far enough yet to make any particular team stand out, but several teams have shown great potential. In the C League, Drexel's Raiders and the Basement Boys (Ad. Building) look like the teams to watch. A and B League play has shown no standouts, but as the season moves along, the race for top spots should open up. The only notable close game thus far has occurred in A League play, between E. Seifert's 7-7's and the Hound Dogs from Merlini. Jim Haverty's two free throws in the closing seconds edged out a 31-30 win for the 7-7's. No word has been received from Loyola of Chicago regarding the extramural basketball and bowling tournament, so this event is now a question mark.

A ping-pong tournament is being planned, to be held right after semester vacation. This will be a Ladder Tournament, meaning that players will be ranked at the start and will be challenged for top rung on the ladder. The particulars will be announced at a later date.

Bowling finds the standings quite different in the Thursday League from three weeks ago, but the Tuesday and Wednesday Leagues have remained practically the same.

High average games in the respective leagues are as follows: Tues.—Verdeyen 183, Wed.—Johnson 179, Thurs.—Schuler 179. High individual three game averages are: Tues.—Piermattei 635, Wed.—Neitzel 608, Thurs.—Burkhardt 626. High one game individual: Tues.—Kozlevcar 235, Wed.—Doherty 250, Thurs.—Brown 249. High scratch team averages: Tues.—Vets 768, Wed.—King Pins 825, Thurs.—Ten Pins 862.

Bowling Standings as of Jan. 7, 1957.

TUESDAY LEAGUE			THURSDAY LEAGUE		
Team	Pts.		Team	Pts.	
Jokers	5		Pumakats	15	
Vets	20	King Pins	Ten Pins	13	
Merlini Muffs	14	Terrors of '53	2		
Head Pins	14		Gaspar AEJ's	13	
Railroaders	14		Lower Lillies	11½	
Anythings	13		Hilltoppers	11	
Steelmen	11½		Gutter Dusters	9	
Jokes	8½		Dukes	8½	
Gamokes	1		Gadorches	8	
WEDNESDAY LEAGUE					
Team	Pts.				
Dirty Daltons	10		Poor Devils	8	
4 Jokers & 1	8		Elbow Benders	3	
Blackballs	7				

Fenker Stars In Wabash Win

The Pumas grabbed their fifth win in a row to rise to the .500 mark with a 6-6 record on Saturday, Jan. 12, by beating the Little Giants from Wabash, 72-66. St. Joe had earlier topped Wabash 88-82 in the season opener at Crawfordsville.

Dan Fenker, who bucketed 14 points in the first half, closed with 18 points to lead Puma scorers. A total of four Joemen registered in the double figures—Dan Rogovich with 13, and George Lux and Greg Jancich 12 apiece.

Fenker took personal charge of the boards with 18 rebounds, as the Pumas out-rebounded Wabash, 50 to 47.

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Science Dorm Shown Spirit Of Giving

At a Christmas party on the evening before leaving for the Christmas vacation, the students of Science Dorm presented to Vo-Giao-Huan, the student from Vietnam a Christmas gift, namely three cartons of his favorite cigarettes. The following is the little "thank you" speech made by Vo-Huan at the end of the party.

"Dear Friends,

It is the first time I am in America. I am very sorry because my English is very bad; it cannot translate really and truly my feelings; but after all, I have to say to you some words.

This is the gift that you have given me. I thank you all for your kindness. Honestly and sincerely speaking, it is the first time I have such a big gift. Living far from home, I thought I will not have a Christmas party, but now I have a big one. You are my Santa Claus. I promise you that I will keep in all my life this good souvenir, a souvenir of your American generosity.

Allow me to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Tomorrow you will leave here for your home; if please, give my best regards and best wishes to your parents and your family.

Once more, I thank you for your Christmas gift."

Campus Talent Wins Applause

(Continued from Page 1)

Wonderful," and "All of Me." This combo brought down the house with their swinging rhythm, and the Joemen cried for more.

Maestro Will Walters added a little culture to the program by directing the Noll Hall Philharmonic in "The Grand March" from Aida. This was played like it never was played before as Verdi probably turned over in his grave listening.

King-Sized Frankie

Next, a football player turned crooner, Hank Alesia rendered "Laura" in a velvet fog style that brought him a well deserved round of applause from the audience.

The Latin rhythm of "Mala-guena" was pounded out by Ralph Halderson at the piano. Dennis Fus followed in an original comedy routine based on happenings at the race track.

Jerry Byrne concluded the evening's entertainment with a speech on Hungarian refugees.

The program ended with the complete cast on stage receiving their just due for a job well done.

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